THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, STUDENT ANSWERED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 16, 1881.

LOCAL MENTION.

The Steamer Corcorns. Captain L. L. Blake in command, will make ber musal Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon trips, fall particulars of which may be found in another column. Those who desire recreation and an opportunity to avoid the sultriness of city air should not fail to trend the decks of the Corman on these securities.

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THE REGISTER OF WILLS. Question as to the President's Power to

Remove. When the Probate Court opened yester-

day morning Mr. H. J. Ramsdell, the newly-ap-pointed Register of Wills, was among those in at-tendance, and handed to Colonel Webster, the present incumbent, the following letter: EXECUTIVE MASSION

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2, 1881.
You are hereby suspended from the office of Hegister of Wills for the District of Columbia in accordance with the terms of section 1768 of the Revised Statute of the United States regulating the tenure of certain civil offices, and subject to all provisions of law at JAMES A. GARFIELD. To Mr. Amos WEBSTER, presen Upon Judge Hagner announcing that he was

ready to proceed with the business of the court. Colone: Webster stated that he had been suspended from office, and must therefore decline to transact any further business. He had intrusted his case to Mr. W. D. Davidge, who would properly present it. Judge Hagner asked what point Mr. Davidge proposed to make, whereupon the latter remarked that under the section cited in the letter of the President Colonel Webster could not perform the duties of his office pending the qualification of his successor. Judge Hagner retired down strairs for a consultation with Jus-uces Wylie and James, and upon his return stated that they were of the opinion that Colonel Webster should proceed with the business of the court for the convenience of the public. Colonel Webster said be had no desire to act in or position to the wishes of the President, and he must therefore decline to exercise any official duty pertaining to the office from which he had just been suspended. Judge Hagner thereupon ad ourned the court till next Friday. Mr. Ramsdell and prepared a bond, which was approved by Justice Wylie, but, as the law requires the sanction of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Dis-trict, the document is considered void.

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING.

Showing How a Gorgeously-Appareled

Clerk Caught a Tartar. He came into the city through a back alley. Supposing Mrs. Hayes was still President, and the people of Washington disciples of temperance, he cautiously backed up to Frank Rager-ty's door and exclaimed loud enough to be heard by the group of pension clerks near by, "Let go of by the group of pension clerks near by, "Let go of my control of the audienty to amountee my my control of the invisible hand that chuched his control of the invisibl taking two or three drinks of anti-sunstroke water he became communicative, telling the wet clerk "that he came from a Western State, which had two confederate Schators and a Congressman, and that as his State had but two clerks in the Pension Office, and one of them would be discharged on the ligh, he was after a 'fat' place. If he didn't got it he would walk home afoot." The bar-tender at that moment espied a prominent and well-dressed clerk of the Francisco Office, who he considerable of a wag, and said to the stranger: "There is Budley now; go to him and you'll get a place," at the same time winking his powers leve at the petrsion clerk afforward. his poorest eye at the pension clerk aforesaid. "Mr. Dudley, glad to meet you," said the Hoesier, shaking his hand in Western style. "I want that vacant clerkship in your office.

"My dear follow," replied the wielder of a Gov-ernment pen, turning up his nose, "I am afraid you haven't got the qualifications to commend you. Your clothes would prevent you from pass

ing an exemination."

The boys in the crowd began to titter audibly, and the stranger, looking down at his shirt-bosom. which resembled Noalt's duster during the flood, then slowly replied: "You minusderstood me. I asked if you wouldn't like to trade shiris." The clerk went off; to did the bystanders—with

Beath of Mrs. N. L. Jeffries. Mrs. General N. L. Jeffries died yesterday morning at five o'clock at the summer resi-dence of the family, Ridley Park, near Philadel phia, after a long and severe illness. The body will be brought to this city to-morrow morning and will be taken to the Epiphany Church at one o'clock p. m. for the funeral services, and thence to Rock Creek Cemetery for burtal. Mrs. Jeffrice was a lady of high accomplishments and possessed many loveable qualities which greatly endeared her to all who came within the reach of her gentle and refining influence. Her loss will be sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends and acquaint-

The Metropolitan Church Spire. The trustees of the Metropolitan Church have replied to the recent report of the Building Inspector in relation to the spire of the church being two fest out of plumb, in which they state that they desire the spire to be secure beyond cavil; that the examination by the inspector was expects, and deny that the spire is out of per-pendicular. They also request the appointment of a commission to examine the structure and report the result to the District Commissioners. It is probable that an order to this effect will be based

CHRISTIANITY

Our Earth God's School-Rosse-The Sermon on the Mount-Christ, the Iconoclast of His Age-The Silence of Josephus About

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OBSCURE.

Jesus-Paul's Sayings. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:

"Student" devotes four paragraphs in sterday's Republican in answer to an off-hand. ragraph or two of mine. "Student" says in a ord that Christianity was very obscure, and the rly churchfathers were feeble-minded in the first two centuries, and asks that it be accounted for why profane historians are silent about Jesust The whole habitable world has not been silent about Jesus from the day of the Sermon on the about Jeans from the day of the Sermon on the Mount till the present time. From the time Pilate uttered the words: "What, then, shall I do with Jesus, which is called Christ?" the same question has been on every thinking being slugging. If it took one hundred and sixty years for Shakspeare's works to cross the English Channel, only twenty miles, into France, and two hundred. nundred years to become generally known, backed hundred years to become generally known, backed by the patronage of Queen Elizabeth and the press, is it not marvelous that the doctrines of Christ—"Love thine enemies," "Love thy neighbor as thyself," "As ye would that men should do unto you do ye even so unto them," "Pray for your enemies," "God maketh His sun to shine upon the evil as well as the good," "Pray always and do not faint," "It is more blessed to give (or do good to others) than to receive," "Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven—" Heaven-

IN A WORD, OUR EARTH IS GOD'S SCHOOL-HOUSE, and life is a development from the lower forms to the highest knowledge—is it not marvelous and wonderful that within two hundred years Christianity had spread all over the known world, right in the face of the opposition of the Boman Em-pire, the opposition of Hellenist and Jow? And is it wonderful that historians were silent in regard to an event that was looked upon as a dangerous superstition? There were no printing presses in those days, no reporters, no railroads, no telegraph wires or telephones, no steamboats; and yet Christ and Bis doctrine traveled over the entire world in ess than two centuries. Let us for a moment look at Christianity's commencement. Let 's for a moment loss' at Christianity's commencement. Let 's fittedent' reread the incidents of the Sermon on the Mount, and he will find that the day before until evening the multitude pressed about Jesus so much that He was worn out, and to be alone with the Al-

CHRIST WENT UP ON A MOUNTAIN, perhaps Hermon, and continued all night in prayer to Ged, and when the morning was come the multitudes sought Him, and Christ came down to a level plateau on the mountain; and when His disciples had formed around Him Christ sat down, as was the custom of teaching in those days, and de-livered the Sermon on the Mount. Now, "Student" is a splendid exegetical scholar but gagging at these little gnats of apparent inaccuracies and awallowing whole camets of initidelities should be beneath "Student's" splendid abilities as a historian. Christ had no following at the commencement of His ministry, and found only iwelve men that He could trust, and one of them.

Charles A. Boyn between the control of them of them. betrayed Him. But on the other hand the entire J. H. Baker.
Jewish Church from the very beginning sought by every means to destroy Christ and His teaching. W. H. Boyd. because Christ's doctrine was liberty itself. Christ was the iconoclast of His age and all ages to come. He was the first to teach that

ALL MEN WERE EQUALLY FREE. His liberty was as broad as Heaven and as bound-less as space, as peaceful as the morning dew and as mighty as the ofinipotent God. And yet the Jow first saught to applicate by death best Christ. Jews first sought to annihilate by death both Christ and His teaching; but the words which He spoke as never man spake silently traveled from heart to heart, in spite of the grave, in deflance of the P. Richardson, Jewish and heathen mot, in spite of the silence of historians, and has come down the ages till it has filled the earth with His name. Oh! wonderful Being; the obscure peasant of Gallilee, opposed by kings, opposed by fire and sword, receiving the crucifist wounds in the house of His friends—the igots of the second, third, and following centuries of hars who misrepresented the Savior of the world. But Christ_has triumphed gloriously. A word in regard to

THE SILENCE OF JOSEPHUS.

I have never regarded the passage in Josephus in regard to Christ as anything but a forgery, or, Miss Jeannie S. Peyton, Adalma M. Alvarado. bigoted fool Christian, and these fools are not all dead yet. But a mati like Josephus, who took service in the Jewish army as a general against Casar and betrayed his country and became Casar's historian and catered to the wishes of Vespasian and Titus, would not be very likely to speak of an obscure teacher who taught that hap-piness was only to be found in keeping the heart full of love and loving sven one's enemies. Christ said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, out any word shall not pass away," "Sindent," does it not look that way at present? Christ gave us the first declaration of independence when He said, "Call better in the seven shots:

PAUL HAD LITTLE OR NOTHING TO SAY n regard to the death of Jesus, says " Student. With Paul it was always the risen Jesus. Par said: " In the night in which He was betrayed I took bread and blessed it, also the cup;" "Chris who was crucified—yea, rather that is risen again from the dead." Was it necessary for Paul, th lawyer, the priest, the learned of all the learned to portray the action of the mob in the streets grusalem and the judicial murder of Christ? No Paul grasped the higher life of Jesus and preached. We came once from the dead (matter). We hall bud forth from the dead again as Christ h broken the bonds of death.

More Questions for "Student."

The apologetics of the Christian era have ever been proscriptive, defant, intolerant: there fore it has excited the combative minds of all age and produced by its bigoted attitude the literatu of infidelity and athelsm. Founded on love, it has forsaken its foundation and challenged combat with the sword. This era has not yet pussed, yet the author of these lines is one of the feeble number of Christians who would carry always the breast-plate of love, fight only with the sword of the Spirit which is the Word of God. Ergo, there will be found in his writings none of the success, jeers, and insults which have been hurled at the infidelic writers of late. While the Creator has not diminished the theless I have not the audacity to announce my account of their pseudonyms as much as on acapologized for? Pardon the above sarcasm; it is beerfully and kindly meant, but there is "a devil n the inkstand," as my friend Piatt has often remarked. These contributors have been giving us execupts from Strauss, Renan, and Taylor without giving due credit to the authors. I have in a quiet and interested manner read se articles and the brief replies thereto, until 1 ave been moved to speak out in meetin', and offer a few suggestions on the other side of the great question. I am a long-winded customer and may have much to say ere I get through, but thall not do much damage in this my first onset. desire to propound a few questions to "Student, he alone seems to be now in the field, by you believe in the existence of a supreme, intelligent Ruler of the Universe? If not, do you believe in an intelligent ruler of the solar system? If so, do you believe in the participation of such ruler in the affairs of the human beings on this planet? If so, or if not, do you believe in personality of any intelligent agen-individual or individuals superior to 7 If so, do you believe that he she, it, or them has or have or take any interest in the affairs of the human or other pismires who in-habit or infest this sphere? Call this being or these beings what you will, but be kind enough to

nuswer me systematically, and if possible sylle gistically, and oblige DUNBAR.

Washington Talent Recognized. At the fifteenth closing concert of the College of Music, in Cincinnati, the pupils of organ, singing, and piano came to the front. Of the latter Miss Irene Baumgras, of this city, was the one honored by the fifty-dollar "Springer" medal, so called from the donor, the chief patron of the col-lege, who also offers the medal. Of the numerous omplimentary notices of the press this is from

The plane had an able exponent in Miss Irene The plane had an able exponent in Miss Irene haungras, who ranks foremost among the pupils of Miss Cecelia Gaul. She has acquired to a great extent the excellencies of her artist teacher. She plays with a finish, technique, and smoothness that one does not expect to hear in pupils. Her execution possesses elasticity, and her interpretation comes from the soul. It is not the mere mechanism which is derived from the practice of the fingers on the keyboard and the facility of reading, but while it is skillful and was gained by hard labor, it evidently possesses the higher quality of individual interpretation. The most difficult rink in the Lisst Polecia were given with astonishing case. She played with as much facility as ishing case. She played with as much facility as though it were a walts or a polks, and it must be said to her high credit that she played it well throughout. This playing was accompanied by the orchestra.

THE NATIONAL FAIR ASSOCIATION. ome Suggestions as to Its Fall Trotting

and Running Races. Some time ago THE REPUBLICAN made ertain suggestions as to what might be done in Washington during the coming Yorktown Cen-tennial, and among other attractions the National Fair Association was referred to. It was then believed that its running meeting would be held about the close of the Yorktown ceremonies and that a large number of people who visited that historic city would stop in this city to witness the races. It is now understood that the direc-tors of the Fair Association have de-termined to, hold their annual fair com-mencing on the 18th of October and continuing for ten days. This will include the trotting and running meetings as well as the fair. It seems nwise to commence the fair at the time indicated as that will be just at the commencement of the Yorktown celebration, and people would hardly prefer a fair and a trotting race to the larger atractions that will be presented in Virginia. It would be better to have their fair at the usual ime, the first week in October, and have their rotting races also at that time. This would last say for four or five days, and it would close before the commencement of the Yorktown affair; and then, after a delay of say three weeks, which would bring it about the last week in October, the running meet-ing could take place. The interval could be employed in putting the track in proper condition for running races. Then let the running meeting take place the week following the Pimlico races in Baltimore, when nearly all the stables from hat cel ebrated track could readily be induced to ome here. This time would also be about the lose of the Yorktown ceremonies, and a large umber of people returning from there would probably stop for a few days in Washing-ton. The Fair Association, though national in name, is in reality a District en-terprise, and will have to be mainly supported by District people. So it seems that the directors should carefully consider the matter before defi-Itely deciding to commence on the 18th of Occolor. At that time a large number of District people will leave to witness the commence-ment of the Yorktown ceremonies, prob-ably all our military organizations will ably all our be away, and the patronage the fair would receive during its earlier days would be comparatively slight. By dividing the meetings and holding them as above suggested the managers would, it is believed, conform to the wishes of a majority of the stockholders and the general public and best subserve the interests of the association. OFFICIAL AND CORRECT.

The Promotions in the General Land

An incomplete list of the promotions the Post yesterday morning and copied by the Sor in the afternoon. As the promotions were not signed until late yesterday afternoon, of course the former publications were incorrect. The following is a correct list, the total number being fifty TO THE \$1,500 CLASS.

H. Howes, W. O. Conway. TO THE \$1,600 CLASS. J. R. Randall. Charles A. Boynton, J. H. Baker, W. A. Cowles, C. H. Babbitt, James G. Johnson R. H. Norton. TO THE \$1,400 CLASS. D. H. Goodno Caline S. Brown Archibald Young

A. S. Pitney, H. A. Post, A. W. Bell, C. S. Gregory, C. T. Yoder. J. B. Lauf TO THE \$1,200 CLASS. Chris. Boyle, ir. S. S. Trowbridge, T. G. Steward, T. M. Baldwin, H. B. Abbott, T. P. McDerr J. C. Van Hook, Charles F. Trill,

TO THE \$1,000 CLASS. Mrs. E. E. Pearce, Miss S. A. Buckmar TO THE \$500 CLASS. Frank Bell, Genevieve F. McNary, Mrs. Martha S. Morrison, T. Leuis Peissner. TO THE \$840 CLASS.

M. McNuity, Miss Louisa White, Edw. H. Miner.

MILITIA MARKSMEN.

Contesting in a Friendly Trial of Skill Before the Benning's Targets.

The weekly military rifle subscription ratch, with the usual conditions, distance, &c., was shot at Benning's yesterday afternoon, the crack shots of the Washington Light Infantry Corps and the National Rifles participating. There were nineteen original entries and eighteen

of the elected Vice-Presidents seven have come re-entries, the following reaching twenty-five or

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Killed About a Game of Cards. An inquest was held at the Almshouse sterday over the body of Joseph Banks, a colored aan, who died Thursday evening from a fracture of the skull, caused by being struck with a stone by another colored man, named William Harris, during a dispute the evening of the 5th linstant. The testimony adduced showed that the men had seen drinking on the evening in question, and while engaged in a game of cards a dispute arose, which was partially adjusted. When the game ended Harris soized a large stone and cropt up behind Banks and struck him a terrible blow on the head, knocking him scineless. The injured man was removed to Providence Hospital, when he was carefully attended, but the blow had fracured the skull, thus rendering his recovery hope-

prize on his original entry score, it being the better 31 under the rules. Hereafter these matches will

se shot Friday afternoons lustead of Thursday,

with the facts, and the police were instructed to arrest Harris, who has been at large since the occurrence. Harris is a young man about twenty years of age, five feet five inches in stature, darkbrown skin, weighs 150 pounds, and has a slight Good News for the Census Office. The hearts of the volunteer force of the Census Office were made glad yesterday morning by the announcement that arrangements had been perfected with the well-known banking-house of Henry D. Cooke, jr., & Co., of this city, for the payment of the employees for the months of July, Au-

less. The jury brought in a verdict in accordance

gust, and possibly September. ALEXANDRIA NEWS.

The mayor has reserved his decision in the fish question until next Monday. It came before him in the case of Mr. Walter Dyer, charged with selling fresh fish outside the market building The Bell Telephone Company pro-pose establishing a telephone exchange in this city at an early day. Bids for polls on which to run wires from here to Washington have been asked for, and it is understood operations will be commenced inside of thirty days.

The Conservative Readjuster Club have elected the following delegates to the convention which meets in Richmond, August next: Dr. A. F. Cox, J. T. Sweeney, E. H. Hawkins, and J. C. Motter: alternates, V. W. Power, George O. Monroe, James W. Shinn, and Edward Norris.

A broom factory is to be opened in a cw days by two gentlemen of this city in the couse formerly occupied by the late Mr. Thompson a restaurant, on St. Assph street, between King and Cameron. The necessary machinery has been refered, and operations will be commenced early just week.

The committee on streets of the city ouncil met Thursday night, and organized by the lection of Mr. B. H. Lambert, chairman. Superstendent of Police James P. Coleman, who was resent, made a statement in regard to the condition of the streets, and called the attention of the ommittee to some needed improvements. The six hundred feet of new hose ordered by the board of fire wardens a short time ago from the Kuicks Fire Hose Company, of New York, forths fire department of this city, arrived yesterday. Three hundred feet of these hose will, it is said, go to the Hydraulion Sceam Fire Company, the Columbia Sceam Fire Company having recently been furnished with five hundred feet.

Havana of the same date, and giving an account of a revolution said to have broken out—"Ten thousand men in arms and Fresident Gwyman Blanco stek"—are wholly without foundation Minister Carnacho has also received official telegramy to July 4 to the effect that the President is well and the country tranquit.

VICE-PRESIDENTS.

MEN WHO HAVE HELD THE OFFICE.

Historical Skatches of Bigtinguished Persons Who Bare Held the Second Place, from John Adams to Chester A. Arthur-Interesting Events.

The infamous attempt on the life of Presient Garfield, and the possibility it held forth of ice-President Arthur's being called to the highest lace in the Nation, render the office he holds a far more important one in the public eye than it is generally conceded to be. It is a curious fact hat while nearly every schoolboy is well versed in the knowledge of who the Presidents of the United States have been and what their duties and their modes of life are, there are comparatively few of their elders even who can give an intelligent account of our Vice-Presidents. How many, for instance, know what number General Arthur holds in the list?

Chester A. Arthur holds in the first dent of the United States. The first Vice-Presi-lent was John Adams, who served through both f General Washington's terms as Chief Executive and succeeded to his sent when our first President declined to become a third-termer. Thomas Jef-ferson in 1797 took second place under John Adams, and succeeded him to the Presidency as Adams had followed Washington, but after one term. Aaron Burr was Jefferson's first esident, from 1801 to 1805, and would undoubt edly have been his second and have succeeded him to the Presidency but for his duel with Ham-liton, which branded him during his second year of office, and nullified all his popularity and the influence his ability won for him. As it was, on the second election of President Jefferson, George Clinton was made Vice-President, and he held the office for the following term under President

Madison.

Elbridge Gerry, ex-Governor of Massachusetts,

Elbridge Gerry ex-Governor of Massachusetts, to whose name the now famous term "gerry-mandering" is due, was elected Vice-President for Madison's second term in 1813. In 1817 Governor Daniel D. Tomkius, of New York, then serving his fourth term as Democratic Governor of that State, was chosen Vice-President under President Mon-roe. He served until Mouroe ended his second term, in 1825, when John C. Calhoun took his place under John Quincy Adams. President Adams gave way in 1829 to President Jackson, but Vice-Presi-dent Calhoun held his place till the end of Jackson's first term. Martin Van Buren succeeded him in 1833, and at the end of Jackson's second term was elected to his seat and became President in

President Van Buren's Vice was Richard M nson. In 18tl John Tyler was elected Vicemade in the General Land Office was published in President under General William Henry Harrison From 1845 to 1849 George M. Dallas was Vice-President under James K. Polk. Millard Fillmore was General Zachary Taylor's Vice-President, and William R. King was elected in 1853 under Prestdent Franklin Pierce. From 1857 to 1861 John C. Breckturidge served under James Buchanan. The Vice-President for Abraham Lincoln's first term vas Hannibal Hamlin, and for the second Andrey Johnson. General Grant's first Vice-President was Schuyler Colfax, and his second Henry Wilson. Every one knows that William Almon Wheeler was Vice-President during the Hayes administra-tion, and General Arthur completes the roll-call the roll of Vica-Presidents by election, that is,

There have been nine Vice-Presidents by the creation of accident since our first presidential election in 1783. In the first place four of our Vice-Presidents died in office. These were: Under Madison, George Clinton, who had been seven times Governor of New York, and whom seven years of Vice-Presidentship killed in 1812; El-bridge Gerry, who was only Vice-President, also under Madison, for a year, from 1812 to 1814; Will-lam R. King, who died in Cuba in the same year of his election (1855), and without ever assuming office, and Henry Wilson. Vice-President Tyler succeeded to the Presidency on the death of General Harrison, and left a Vice-Presidency to be filled; and Vice-President Fillmore took President as an organization up to the present time. In presenting the badge the president concluded dent Johnson assumed President Lincoln's seat after his death at the hands of Guiteau's predeting the badge of your army corps, where your loyalty. eral Harrison, and left a Vice-Presidency to be essor, John Wilkes Booth. Vice-President Clinton dying in his last year of

Vice-President Clinton dying in his last year of office, his piace remained vacant till it was filled by his already-elected successor under the new administration. When this successor died after, as we have said, a year of office, he was replaced by John Gaillard, of South Carolina. Vice-President Carolina is a vector of the control of victors was echoed and re-echoed from by John Gaillard, of South Carolina. Vice-President Tyler's official shoes were filled by Samuel L.
Southard, of New Jérsey, when Tyler exit them off
to assume those of President Harrison, and for the
concluding part of the term by Willie P. Mangum,
of North Carolina. After the death of Vice-President King, David R. Atchison, of Missouri, and
Less D. Bright of Ludions because the second state of the state of the second Jesse D. Bright, of Indiana, became in succession incumbents of his barren office. Lafayette S. Foster, of Connecticut, and Benjamin Wade, of Army Corps. Of the elected Vice-Presidents seven have come from New York, to wit: Aaron Burr, 1801-1805;

George Clinton, 1805-1812; Daniel D. Tompkins, 1817-1825; Martin Van Buren, 1833-1837; Millard Fillmore, 1849-1859; William A. Whoeler, 1876-1889; and Chester A. Arthur, 1881. Three of the Vice-Presidents were from Massachusetts, they being John Adams, 1789-1797; Elbridge Gerry, 1813-1814, and Henry Wilson, 1872-1875. Virginia, with a list of five Presidents to her credit, only contributed two Vice-Presidents, both of whom became Presi-dents, one by election and the other by accident. They were Thos. Jefferson, 1797-1801, and John Tyler, who was installed Vice in 1841, and took President Harrison's place the same year. There have been two Vice-Presidents from Kentucky, R. M. Johnson 1837-1841, and John C. Breckinridge, 1857-1861. John C. Calboun, 1825-1832, was the only South Carolinian to hold the office; George M. Dallas, 1845-1849, the only Pennsylvanian, and Alabama can scarcely be said to have been represented at all in William R. King; Hannibal Hamilu gave Maine a Vice-Presidentship: Andrew Johnson re-presented Tennessee in the Senate and the White House, and Schuyler Colfax gave Indiana a place in Vice-Presidential history. We have, therefore, had twenty elected Vice-Presidents of the United States and nine acting Vice-Presidents. Three Vice-Presidents have become Presidents by the death of the incumbents of that office, and four Vice-Presidents have died in office. There have been a good many men of high ability Vice-Presidents in spite of the insignificance the public attaches to the office until there seems a prospect of its incum bent exchanging it for the higher one. Undoubt edly the greatest of them was Aaron Barr. His name needs no comment, even now. Governor Tompkins was a tremendous figure in the local politics of his time. He was a Congressman, a noted leader in Tammany Hall, being one of the hundred young men Tummany bought a house for to share among themselves at the time it was necessary to be a householder in order to have a vote in the city, and four times Governor, during one of which terms he almost beggared himself raising and contributing money for the carry-ing on of the war of 1812. John C. Cal-houn was a political Colossus, and John C. Breckinridge and Richard M. Johnson were both able lawvers and acute nollicians. George M. able lawyers and astute politicians. George M. Dalias was mayor of Philadelphia, United States Senator, and ambassador to Russia and England at various times, and an able though not aggressively busy men. The least noteworthy of our Vice-Presidents—Hamtin, Coffax, Wilson, and Wheeler—have still won reputations as public men which the bulk of their fellow-citizens may well envy them. Hanulbal Hamlin was chosen Governor of his State in 1807, after having been speaker of the State assembly and Congressman and Senator, Schuyler Colinx was in Congress in 1855, was chosen Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1873, and is best known now-a-days as a temper-nic lecturer. Wilson and Wheeler rank lowest in the scale of vice-presidential eminence. The latter especially presents the least significant fig-ure of any man who has held his late office. But he is an able business man and a good lawyer, and had done excellent legislative service.

A Lively and Uniucky Thief Chase. Detectives McElfresh and Miller had occasion yesterday to arrest a notorious colored thief named James W. Thompson, whom they saw in the act of entering a second-hand store, on D street, near Eighth. Upon being ordered to halt, Thompson took to his heels, closely pursued by the detectives. At the corner of Eighth street and Market Sonce, Miller struck his too arguing the Market Space Miller struck his too against the curbstone and tumbled headlong to the grounds diminishing his chance in the race. Mo fresh, however, kept on undismayed by the fate of his companion, and overhauled Thompson on the Avenue. The prisoner was taken to Police Headquarters, and, upon being searched, a lady's gold watch and purse were found in his possession. Inside the purse was the inscription," Mrs. W. J. Ketcham." Thompson will see Judge Snell to-day.

Wholly Without Foundation Mr. Carnacho, Minister of Venezuela, is in receipt of official dispatches from Caraccas, dated June 30, which show that the reports recently published, coming via St. Thomas and Havana of the same date, and giving an account of a revolution said to have broken out—"Ten

DISTRICT BREVITIES.

The Weather To-Day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, including the District of Columbia winds, mostly scatherly, higher barometer.

The thermometric readings yeakerday were as follows: 7 a, m, 75°; 11 a, m, 80°; 7, p, m, 82°; 11 p, m, 75°; maximum, 84°; intimum,

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You can publish a three-line advertisement of want, rent, for sale, or lost, three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUBLICAN.

A building permit has been granted to Withelmina Beha, Sixth street, between P and Q northwest, to erect a two-story brick dwelling, at a cost of \$2,500. Addington D. Welch will speak at the hapel at the Navy-Yard to-morrow (Sunday) flornoon at half-past three o'clock. Subject

Two marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Joseph Bosworth and Mary Davis, and William H. Johnson and Elizabeth Jones, all of the District of Columbia. The abutment and causeway walls of Benning's Bridge, over the Eastern Branch, are being reconstructed, and new plers will be built

at the eastern extremity The proper thing to do this warm weather is to go to Odlum's Natatorium and "take a header down below." You can then "bob up serenely" and feel cool the balance of the day. The Rechabite, which has for some time

been suspended, will again appear to-day. If will be filled with interesting matters relating to the cause of temperance and temperance organizations. Flavius Fleming, a colored boy, had a leg broken at the corner of Ninth and M streets ortheast by falling off a cart under one of the heels. He was taken to the Sixth Precinct Sta-on, where the leg was set, after which he was re-oved to his father's house.

Bud Eagleston has been having good meetings during the week. The meeting last night was an experience meeting, and during the talk and singing quite a large number came forward and signed the pledge. There will be meet-ings to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock and at eight o'clock at night. Bud is doing a noble work in East Washington, and up to last night nearly nineteen hundred had signed to the Dashaway pladge.

A PLEASING RECEPTION. Return Rome of the Commander of the

Union Veteran Corps.

The armory of the Union Veteran corps on Thursday night was alive with the old soldiers of the corps, who had assembled for the purpose of forming an escort to their captain, Samuel E. Thomason, who was to arrive at the Baltimore and Potomac depot from an extensive trip through the West. Headed by their drum corps and several of the honorary members, the corps, in their fatigue uniform, marched to the dearet received. depot, received their commander, and ess him to the armory, where was assembled quite a number of ladies and friends of the company. Captain James M. Edgar, the president of the corps, being called upon, in a few well-chosen and patriotic remarks extended a hearly welcome, with a soldier's most cordial greeting, referring t the time, some fifteen months ago, when the c was organized, and the rapid progress it had made stood true test amid a scathing baptism of fire surprise, responded in a feeling and eloquen manner. The badge is a beautiful piece of work-manship, being set in cnamel and gold, a blending of the canblem of the Fifth and Ninteenth

Lively Assault in the Police Court. A lively scene took place in the Police ourt yesterday. Ellen Long had just been senother woman named Annie Conroy, and as she was sent into the dock where Annie was Ellen went for her with an umbrella, evidently thinking the wouldn't have another apportunity for some time. The blows opened the wounds on Annie's head which Ellen had made the night before, and the blood streamed down her neck and back. The court sent Annie in the police ambulance to the hospital and changed Ellen's sentence to six months. Both parties are white, and Ellen is of decidedly muscular build, and has kept a house of bad repute at 249 Maryland avenue

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No.4 P. A. A. M. will assemble at their Hall
TO-DAY (lift) lastinal), at three p. m. for the purpose
of attending the formula of our late byother E. A. J.
McHenry, 115" (UHARLES SHEZSE, W. M. REV. DR. MASON, OF JEFFERSON WILL preach in the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Mich., will preach in the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church Fourth and B streets southeast, To-MORROW, at eleven o'clock,

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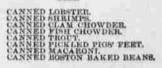
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